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FOREIGN NOTES.

The Orieana Princes have made sure of saving one third of their estates from condication by mortgaging them to the Credit Foncier, which always, in leading money, leaves a margin of two-thirds of the value of the security. The Duo de Chartres has raised \$130,000 on his Paris, Chantilly, and Guise estates, and the Comie de Paris \$500,000 on the Chartesu Park and Forest of Ru. The Prince de Joinville has, it appears, sold the estate left him by his aunt, Mme. Adelaide, in Brittany, and mortgaged the one that she bequeathed him in le Haut Marne. It is stated that no important group of the Chamber would support a measure of confiscation.

The French census recently taken is proving most unsatisfactory. In Paris, in particular, people strongly objected to filling up the papers, especially in the aristocratic quarters, while the poorer classes did not understand how to reply to the quositons, and students and practical lokers returned most absurd answers, and utilized the census papers as a field for drawing caricatures. Secreely any returns conid be obtained from the hotels, and in some quarters from 19 to 80 per cent. of the inhabitants gave no replies whatever. One father of a family answered the queries by the suggestion, "Ask my mother-in-law" another wrote, "You are too curious." In stating the profession of occupation, a facctions Republican declared himself "Expelier of Frinces," and his neighbor stated that he was "watching Jules Ferry to admire his nose, while a third remarked that he had been looking for work for fifteen years.

At last there are distinct signs that Egypt is beginning to recover from the joint effects of European intrigue, Arabis rebeilion, and the Soudances revoit. The Cairo treasury has become so affluent that it actually offers to cash coupins several months in advance, a marvelous change from Joine isst year, when it seemed to be a serious question whether the Khedive would not have to declare himself a bankrupt. It is further shown by the prosecution of the inquiry into the alleged Daira francis that the reign of privileged corruption is drawing near its end. Those who ought to be well informed on the matter make go seerst of their opinion that both the Daira and the Domaines estates would, if economically and honestly administered, Joinf ar more than the interest on the loans for which they are hypothecated. Not less conspicaous is the improvement in the bolitical status of the country. From Statum and Wady Halfa comes the intelligence that the peace and to begis frade. The happy change which has are showing a marked disposition to make peace and to begis frade. The happy change which where the second of the first of the first of the first of the country. From Statum and Wady Halfa comes the intelligence that the peace and to begis frade. The happy change which where the second of the first of the first weapons so long as they were configured by indied warrisoned exclusively by Egyptian from and western sended exclusively by Egyptian from which is undoubtedly the case that the disappearage of the firthest sodier has been quickly followed warrisoned exclusively by Egyptian from the part of the firthest sodier has been quickly followed warrisoned exclusively by Egyptian from the part of the firthest sodier has been quickly followed warrisoned exclusively by Egyptian from the supplementary of the firthest sodier has been quickly followed warrisoned exclusively by Egyptian from the supplement of the firthest of the firthest of the firthest by

MEMPHIS, TERN., July E. Judge Hammond, of the United States Court, has rendered a decision restraining an Onio instribution from selling Blaine's. "Twouty Years of Courgess," the work Using Soli-only by subscription, while he Chio merchant ob-tained his copies surrequirional.

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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1886.

LONG BRANCH.

ACTORS IN SOCIETY.

lack at the old Ship Hotel on the grand esplanad

only to clubs, but to the houses of the best people in London. No set seems to be select, and some of the

the gay world of London. And social success

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 2, 1896.

a Kentucky mare which had been a great favorite with his father. The mare now has a colt, which In spite of the neavy rain-storm on the day sine had fixed to settle in her cottage here, Mrs. G. W. Childs came from Philadelphia punctually at the appointed time, and Mr. Childs soon followed her. Last Sunday he began his usual summer duties at the Etheron Episcopal Church as honorary sexton for the first time this season. He now has the pew which was Gen. Grant's, and intends to put in it permanents a belief in memory of these Grant's

End flotel this week.

The Franckijn cottage at Riberon in which President Garfield died is this year occupied by Mr.
Kennedy, of New York. Mr. Pranckiyn has never

nor any one cise who showed kindness to them or the dying President while be was there.

Mrs. Hone, of New York, formerly Miss Cadwalader, of Philadelphia, who while her brother was Assistant Secretary of Sinte presided at his home in Washington, is now at her husband's handsome villa, on the Rumsum road, a few miles from Long Branch.

Gen. Yan Vilet is to start this week for Little Rock, Ark, and other points in the West and Southwest. His family will remain at their cottage at Shrewsbury while he is absent. On the site of Gen. Washington's headquarters in his grounds Gen. Yan Vilet has now nearly completed a frame cottage for it, a accommodation of his relatives and friends, which is literally a cottage, will hold.

Miss GRUNOY.

Pleats of Rum All the Same.

(Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, June 27.]

SOCIETY CHAT.

Miss Lile Caton is visiting friends at Guilford, Loudoun County, Va. Mr. W. H. Lemon and family have gone to Falls Church, Va., for the summer.

Mrs. George A. Bartlett, wife of the disbursing officer of the Treasury, and her daughter left Thurs-day for Beverly, Mass., where they will spend the summer.

Mias Beall, of Georgetown, is visiting Mias Compton at Laurei for a few days.

Mias Hervey, of Jefferson, Ohio, leaves for her home this week, accompanied by her friend, Miss Adele Fassett.

Mr. Bernard R. Green and family, of N street, are passing the summer months near Boringfield, Mass.

Mias Blackford, of Parkersburg, who was the guest of Mrs. Ward Mohun for a few days last week, returned to her home Wednesday last.

The marriage of Mr. James R. Duffy, of Steubenville, Ohio, to Mias Maggie Lynch, of this city, took place Wednesday last in St. Aloysius Church, and was witnessed by a very large assemblage. Grand Nuptial High Mass was sung by Rav. Father Noonan, assisted by a number of acolytes. The full choir rendered appropriate music. A reception and wedshing breakfast followed at the home of the bride, 739 First atreet, where the many presents received were exhibited. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy left on the noon train for a tour of the North, but will return here ere they go to their future home in Steubenville.

ming July and August. Dr. Johnson win related home Tuesday.

Miss Julia M. Stout will leave New York this week for Kurope, and will not return to this country until some time in November.

Mrs. S. J. Radeliffe and daughter will pass this summer at the various resorts in the upper part of Virginia. Dr. S. J. Radeliffe sailed yesterday by steamer Umbris for Kurope, whither he goes as the representative of the American Medical Association to the Medical Association of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Varnell, of Georgetown Heights, are passing the summer at Valley Home, in the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAllister will shortly move into their new quarters at the Woodmont Flats, lows Circle.

Mrs. Reginald Nicholson, wife of Lieut, Nicholson,

Admiral and Mrs. Almy and family have gone Bar Harbor for the season. General and the Misses Williamson, of I necticut avenue, left Thursday for Chicago vicinity of which city they will pass the sur

Captain and Mrs. A. W. Greeley have gone Newburyport, R. I., for the season, Gen. Schenek and family have left their home on Massachusetts avenue for Portsmouth, N. H., where they will remain until October. Dr. W. W. Johnston and family, of 1663 K street are at Portamouth N. H. Mrs. Mitchell and her charming daughter, Miss Mollie West, arrived in the city Wednesday hast from St. Augustine, where they have been with tapt. Mitchell, whose battery was ordered here last fail.

Mrs. Scott, wife of Lieut. B. O. Scott, of the Navy, has gone to the Virginia mountains with her children for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Addison, of Q street, will leave town about the middle of the month to visit their property in the West. Mrs. Judge Paschal left town Friday for Virginia

Mrs. Fint. Mrs. Waring, and Mrs. Benson, whose husbands are attached to the Albatrons, will somme at Wood's Holl. General and Mrs. Anson G. McCook will sail for Europe after the adjournment of Congress. Gen. John G. Parke and family have left their some, 16 Lexington Place, for Germantown, Pa.

Col. Isaac N. Martin and Mrs. Kate Macomber

Mr. A. Stoddart, of the firm of the well-known patent and pension attorneys, left the city for the summer. Thursday last, for Asbury Park, N. J., accompanied by his wife, daughter, and

Mrs. Gen. Meyer and her daughters have gone their summer residence on the lake front, nos Buffalo.

of Summer Foots, which was grown of San Francisco, is visiting Miss Dermott, of Missouri avenue.

Miss Leila Spindle has returned from Freder ourg, where she went to attend the wedding of Friend, Miss Grabrowski.

Mrs. W. F. Morse is at Kast Wolfhoro, N. H.

CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Senate—The River and Harbor bill was again under consideration. When the item of \$200,000 for the Potomac Plats was reached the committee amendment probability the expenditure of any part where the fille is in dispute was adopted.

An amendment reducing the appropriation for improving Cumberland Sound (in Georgia and Florida) from \$150,000 to \$100,000 was opposed by Mr. Call, and was ascribed by Mr. Ingalis to the proverh that the absent are always in the wrong—the application of it being that if Senator Jones, of Florida, who is a member of the Committee on Commerce, and not been "temporarily" absent this item would not have been "temporarily" absent this item would not have been "temporarily" absent this stem would not have been "temporarily" reduced. After a long discussion the amendment was agreed to.

The amendment increasing the appropriation for Savannah, ta., from \$120,000 to \$175,000 having been reached, Mr. Brown moved to increase the amount of \$200,000.

In the course of the discussion Mr. Beck declared that the trouble was that the Government had too much money. The country would suffer more by reason of the amount of money in the Tressury (and which was increasing every year by taxation) than it would if the Government had barely money enough to carry on its ordinary business. Only \$144,000,000 of the debt could be paid of before September, 1891, and for that there were \$224,000,000 bying bile in the Treasury. If axation only \$144,000,000 of the debt could be paid of before September, 1891, and for that there were \$224,000,000 bying bile in the Treasury. If faxation could not be reduced, (and it did not seem that it could be, and if any profitable harbor work was to be done, (as at New York, Savannah, Galveston, or Wilmington) he was in favor of it. Mr. Brown's amendment was agreed to, and the amendment as amended was agreed to, and the amendment as amended was sgreed to, and the the being deviced to debate upon lieus relative to limose employer. The strongest opposition was ma CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Making a New Businessian Brook'yn.

[Christian Union].

During the business depression of five years ago a man called one morning at the basement door of a house in the upper part of the city, with a basket on his arm. The servant who answered his knock supposed he was a beggar, but semething in the man's appearance when he asked for "the lady of the house" forced her to ask her mistress, who was in the kitchen, to step to the door. The man removed his haf, and then uncovered the contents of his basket—delicious white, round codish balls, ready for frying. He told his story, He was a book-keeper, but the firm had failed, and he was without a position, and had been for montist. His wife, a New England girl, was an excellent cook, and had decided to make codifish balls, if he would take them round, and try to sell them. Here he was. The price was five cents spiece, and they cost about four; if he sold the two dozen he would make twenty-live cents, and that was more than he had carned in months. Half of the quantity were bought at once, and a note written to a neighbor urging her to become a customer for the bulance, and a partner in dramming up other customers if the tish cakes proved to be as good as they looked. The man went away, with the promise of help if his goods deserved it. He was to call the next day for the decision. The two women' reserved a part of their purchase to cook and distribute to their friends and neighbors, on the ground that "the proof of the pudding is the eating."

The fishnatic serve delicious, and immediately after breakfast each woman cooked the bulance of her purchase, deposited the fishnals in baskets, and went about among her friends to get orders for the man. The result was that the third weekly delivery in the neighborhood was from a mand-cart pushed by a siont German box, while the propriet attended by a siont German box, while the propriet attended by a siont German box, while the propriet attended by a siont German box, while the propriet at the one morning with the select of

MR. BLAIR TALKS BACK.

NO. 16.

A FORAGE CLAIM VETOED.

The Bear Gave Way to Strychaine.

"Yes," began a trapper to a Hastings (Mich.) Hanner correspondent, as he threw a log on the fire and then stood with his hands behind him in the full giare of the heat—the hands held in that position, perhaps, to warn him when the heat got too great for the safety of his buckskin overalls. He wore gum boots, (also pervious to fire, buckskin schaps as aforesaid, and a heavy flannel shirt, so heavy, in fact, that he saved the expense of vost and cost. Wherever he went there was a strong odor of beaver must, which in the maiter of perfume is a cross between the smell of a wigwam and that of an optum den.

"Yes, a silver tip is bad enough when he's wounded, and about as active a bear as there is, but a grizzly is bigger and can carry more lead without dying than any other living animal. There was a friend of mine b' name of Tompkins in the Boulder Valley—had a little summer stock ranch there. He had been bothered considerably by bears coming among his stock. Pinally they killed a coit, and the bear that killed it would come and cat off a that colt every night. The rancher made up his mind he'd it the gentleman, so he went to the nearest town, told the boys about the bear and got him a bottle of strychnine. He got the Shurf and Tom, his deputy, and Mat Ward, the decertic' clerk, and they went home with him to lay for that bear. Shurf, of silver County, Mon., mind you," as if the statement were a matter of record, "and they all went home with him."

"The bear came on slow and stiddy, taking his time.

"They had the win o' him, but when he got to the coat he sees there was somethin' wrong. So he went around to the wagon. The men was breathin awful low. They couldn't see the grizzly, and was 'feared to move less' they might scare him. The bear put his food on the wagon and gives it a shake. Then he goes back to the carcass and begins calls." "Hada't someloody better give the word?" some one whispered.

"Hetter let him git his belly full o' medicine fust, 'answered the shurf.

"That hear could a turned that load o' hay with one filp of his food, and them follows knowed it. "He snatched off a hind leg of the colf, flaished his meal, and went back in the woods where he came from. There were nary a shot fired at him, neither, and if the strychnino did not agree with him they didn't find it out, for he was never seen afterward. He never come back to the dead colf, anywez, no more."

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS

Significant Facts and Figures